ainutes after the fire broke out, the Muwall on Ann street tottered and fell minutes later the Broadway corner, upon and fell. which might be seen that time worn inscription "FOUNDED IN 1813" came down with a graceful sink. ing motion, not unlike the rolling down of an avalanche, the falling material being marbie walls, that erumbled into small pieces and dust se they struck the pavement below, and bounded over towards the House, to the imminent danger of the crowd. which had been repeatedly ordered back by the police, now present in large force. All the tuildings on Broadway, between Ann and Fulton streets were now on fire, the occupants still engaged in saving what they could. Presently, the cry of an "Expodon" was uttered as a cloud of dust and debris was lifted from the interior of the Museum; Coubtless caused by one of the boilers in that building, becoming overheated. The next sensation was occasioned by the failing of the Broadway wall of the Museum. Thirty or forty feet of the front moved slowly out, and the immense mass came over on B: oadway, entirely ignoring all the fixed rules usually slopted by falling walls, which oftener tumb'e inwards than outwards and more frequently slide down to the earth in preference to attempting's spring forward as in the present instance. The crowd, firemen and policeman, were unprepared for such an exhibition, and in consequence, several persons were in jured—one man being reported seriously hurt. A two o'clock all the inner walls of the Mu.com (ex cept the mound that upheld the whale tenk) had fallen, and the place it once occupied was a fire and anoke-enshrouded ruin.

were now blazing furiously. The flames spreading through Knox's building on the corner, to and down Fulton street. Buildings on Ann street were \$100 affame, while a strong breeze was driving the fire so capidly towards Nameu street, that it seemed as if the whole block would be consumed. The wind soon shanged, and carried the burning cinders across Fulten street, setting fire te awnings and combustibles on the roofs of the Luildings. Notwithstanding the

THE OTHER BUILDINGS

efforts of p ople on these buildings, several were indangered by the felling coals of fire. The Sun Building was on fire twice. Once the sparks enered the editorial room and lighted a pile ored the entertal room and inguist spice of pipers, which were extinguished at the ost of a burned hand, by the person in tharee. A good supply of water being provided, and a providential veering of the wind, to South side of Failon street. About this time the dremen, on the high building No. 145 Fulton street.

.ecceded in bringing a stream of water to lear upon the fire from that side. Then the roof and floors of No. 147 fell in with a crash, and stopped the fire in that direction. Soon after, a similar occurrence at So. 14 Ann street enabled the firemen to save the Jock from destruction. At half-past three the walls of No. 147 Fulton street tumbled down, effecnally equelching out the fire beneath.
At this time the engines were engaged upon Knox's arge building, out of which a large amount of property was removed, but the most valuable, \$33,900 sorth of furs, was stored in the upper rooms, in Iron ecoptacles built in the walls, from whence they could sot be removed in time. It is almost impossible to sepict the scene presented on Broadway and adjacent Atrects during the progress of this conflagration. At seing array of persons, amid whom the steem engines rere working and puffing, occasionally disturbing he ears of the people by shrill, unearthly shriets, hat chilled the marrow of those who stood near has chilled the marrow of those who stood hear beso fire grappling machines. The griny irenen, working bravely and manfully, and naking superhuman efforts to save the rem-ants of property, left undisturbed by the fames that had swallowed up so much. Although soice and confusion appeared to relay superhuman. soise and confusion appeared to reign supreme, there were two men below who understood the position, and quietly kept the people in good order, and prerenied anything like a public disturbance or addisional destruction of property. These men were Inspec or Carpenter, in command of a large torce of colice, and Chief Engineer Decker. Like Major sepera's commanding on a battle-field, their men were placed in the proper positions, and to their coolsees and especify much is due-in addition to the really heroic exertions of the firemen, added by the police, who prevented the crowd from sathering where intruders were not wanted.

SYMPATHY.

The expressions of sympathy for Mr. Barnum were aniversal. Many who realized the enormous loss which he suffered by this fire, spoke out in deep sympathy for the same. One man said he considered it a national calamity, for in no country in the world ,vas the e such a collection of curiosities collected with such labor, and at such great expense. The Egypt'an mummy, the Washington letters, the revo-intionary relics, and other curiosities of that nature were speken of as an irreparable loss. One gentlemen, who appeared to be a man of wealth and position, remarked that he would have given \$10,000 for the callection of shells alone. "The clock business was survive this. It is bard for him to have to say that what he took a life-time to get together is some in a moment." "Nomen e," cried another, "Barnum is not the man to be knocked down by such a blow as this. You will see him rise out of the ashes and make money out of this business." "Yea." said another, "but he never can collect such a large number of curiosities again." "It is a hard one, certainly," remarked a fourth, "but Bar-num will meet it squarely in the face." While the last man was still speaking, some one in the crowd remarked that Barnum had just to egraphed to Mr. Hurd, his manager, that he would put up a fire-proof building on the same spot. The announcement was cocceived with intense satisfaction, and "Didn't I tell you so," said the man who thought he knew Barnum so well. The general impression prevailed that the curiosities of the old museum could not soon be replaced, and some of them certainly, never. It was nico asserted that no amount of insurence named would cover their value.

INJURED PERSONS.

In the jam which followed the explosion, several people were severely injured. John F. Poole, the dramatic author, bad his right arm badly out by falling over an apple-stand. An old man had his face mashed aimost to a jelly, and several women and idren, whose names could not be accertained, were mo, e or less injured. A number of hate changed owne, s, and reveral were rendered useless, while a numbs. of others were lost altogether. A man whose name co. id not be ascertained was standing near the Astor House when the wall nearest to Knox's fell ed a stone L ounding across struck him on the head. He was carr. ed away inconsible, and it was eported, at a rat, that he was dead, but subsequently the report was contradicted. A pover, sacel forty five, had both his legs fractured by the falling of the Brosdway wall. He is not expected to recover. homas Bispleton, of H. & L. Co. 4 had his skull fracture d by the falling of one of the cornices, and several other infemen were in-sured, whose names could not be age. 'tained. A young can named Michael Carbery, a cler, k in the Post Office, while assisting to put out the are on the roof of Nos. 5 and 11 Ann street and 4 Park h. ow, had his face scorched severely. The proprietor of the place, Mr. Edward F. Barry, was also slightly barne. No. 20 Ann street, used as a printing office for the Irish American newspaper, and for several job printers, also caught fire. Mr. Craft, one of the bost printwith his employes, worked with a will till the en was but out. He was slightly injured by the fire,

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BARNUM AS A SHOWMAN.

The Building in which so many hundreds of thous-ands of people have enjoyed themselves for more than half a century, was commenced in 1910, and completed in 1813, when it was leased to a Mr. Scudder as a Museum. It was substantially built of marble, but has been altered and improved so much since the early days of its Museum fame, and withat was so dry and time worp, that but little wonder is expressed at its speedy destruction, after the fire had obtained any headway. Barpum bought the collection of curlceltes in 1842, and opened the "show husiness" as a permanent occupation in this city. He had been a t.aviling showman before this. Had so ble name up by exhibiting Joyce Heth to crowds of people at Niblo's Gaiden. Scudde:'s Museum did not amount to much when Barnum Lought it, and in few years he obtained the old Peale's Museum, on Broadway, opposite the City Hall. He ran the two in epposition for several seasons, and then made "hit" by securing "Tom Thumb." He next traveled in Europe with "Tom," and sent home lots of curiosities. After making one fortune in this way, he secured Jenny Lind and made another by introducing the "Swedish Nightingale" to her American admirers. The public are well acquainted with all his successful "bumbuga," and never found much fault with them, because Barnum aiways gave ble patrone the full value of the "quarter" be exacted for admission to his place of public amusement.

In the Jerome Clock ep-culation, Barnum got wound up." For several years he was forced to retire from public view, as ewner and manager of the His creditors being disposed of, a new tuliding. energy had just begun to give the great showman glimpses of that other fortune bis successful management of the Messeum was likely to yield him, when this fire has erain dashed saide his hopes, and will doubtless prevent him for a time from taking that case and comfort he was looking forward to, as a recently elected legislator and hono ed man in his native State. His usual energy is displayed in the following character, istic note dispatched yesterday afternoon to S. H. Hurd, Esq., his son-in law and manager.

Burd, Esq., his son-in law and manager.

Bridgeport, 2 P. M.—Don't fret a bit over the Museum. Insurrance, I know, don't cover a tenth of the curiodities, but on untire that the post levely to no of by Katuduy's aleanne. Engage his presser at once this afternoon, and have sherman make out bills of exchange for 20,000 pounds. I can replace many of the curiodities, by locking out sharp for them, and having agents in England and France ready to buy them.

Those who know Barnum, will believe that he

spirit of the above, and notwithstanding the fact that some greedy and grasping todividuals have promul-gated a notice that they intend to establish immedistely a new Museum, having already a capital of \$200,000, the public will be slow to endorse such a movement when it is sought to be made profitable upon the ruins of a man she has successfully catered so long for the moral amusement of the people.

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so long for the moral annasement of the people.

The following from the Communicatal of last evenating, is a portion of the interesting history connected with Barnum'. Museum:

The building was founded in 1818, as Scudder's Museum, and soon became a favorite place of resort. In 1842, Mr. Phineas T. Barnum bought Mr. Scudcer cout, and fixed it up in the building at the corner of Broadway and Ann street, incorporating with it the collection of curjosities owned by Mr. Pea'e, which was catabilished in 1828, and was for many years a leading object of interest in the city. The large and valuable collection of Chinese curiodities, formed you added to the Mareum. As an evidence of the error added to the Mareum. As an evidence of the error added to the Mareum. As an evidence of the error added to the Mareum, as an evidence of the error nearly broken by the insbility of the poor and unknown but energetic young man to offer the error the necessary business sursities and relevances. In this emersency, Mr. Barnum applied to Mass Y. Beach. So was at that time propretor of the Sys, and that centleman evinced his intuitive know edge of character of read by rong security for him. It is needless to say that Mr. Beach less nothing by his apparently rash confidence. Mr. Barnum has since the parently rash confidence. Mr. Barnum has since the corner of the Sys, and that centleman evinced his a precision of Mr. is che services in the hour of need, can the latter still live to regret nothing of the past in the sconnection with the great showman, except the loss which has befailen the public as well as the owner of the Museum.

which has befailed the public as well as the owner of the Museum. Puring the eleven men'hs ending on May 31, the gross receip a taken at Birnum's Museum amounted to two houred and cirty thousand three hundled and city-one do lars. This will give about one milities and a quarter of visitors for eleven men he. How many minitors of jet sous have visited the Museum since his toundation it is of course impassing to compute, but it is safe to easy that it was the most extensively patronized of any place in the country. On holiday excessions it has been as, Barnum's place actions of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. On holiday excessions it has been as, Barnum's place action of the country of the cou

BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

clock, was not brought under the complete control of the firemen until three o'clock, at which time the following buildings had been totally destroyed:

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Barnum's Museum, Nos. 218, 220 and 222 Broadway, and Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Ann shew.
Knor's Building, No. 213 Broadway, and 151, 153 and 155 fullon sticet, 153 Broadway, and 151, 153 On Fullon sticet, Nos. 214 and 216.
On Fullon sticet, Nos. 147 and 149.
On Ann street, Nos. 12, 14 and 16.

ering heap of stones, bricks and rubbish in less than

The fire companies worked with a will, and were reinforced by the Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hobo-ken companies, and several up-town companies. The following companies were on the ground from Hobo ken, and would have done good service, but Chief Len, and would have done good on hand from up-Decker said he had enough men on hand from uptown :- Engine 1, Engine 2, Excelsior Oceanus Ho 1. Hose 6, and tenders to engines, with 2,600 feet of

LOSSES, ETC. The following is a list of losses, as near as could be escartained, at a late hour last evening :-No. 18 Ann street, French & Wheat, Printers. \$1.500; Dick & Fitzserald, Publishera, \$30,000—insure1. 16 Ann street, John T. Byrna, Tallor; C. Bellman, Wood Engraver, Anderhub, Pocket-book Manufacturer; Forbes, Engraver; J. Ross, Liquors; Jean Decurre-Lagerbier; damage not known. 10 & 12 Ann street Jones & Kenwood, shoe store: J. Kennedy, lock-smith. 9 Ann street, N. Shaffer: W. C. Robinson, lithographer; Thomas Barton, printer, da maged by water. 8 Ann street, Groot's din da saloon. 6 Ann street, Glover, trusaes. & 4 Ann street, Nolan, liquors; Marsh, trustes; totally destroyed; damage not ascertained. 220 Broadway, Su: brug, segars, 216 Broadway, White, hatter; basement, Van Name, dining saloon; 214 Broadway, Raymond & Son, dining saloon; base-ment, C. Hynes [Live and Let Live restaurant]; second and third floors, Beeves, billiards; 212 Broadway, Knox, batter; second floor, Stewart, gambling saloon; basement, branch restaurant-these were lso totally destroyed; 155 Falton street, Willett & Kidmore, finishing house optician; 161 Fullon, Duane, liquore; Beasford, billiards; 147 Fullon, Stearns & Bea'e, s'atlouers; James B. Thompson, tailor; Slater & Reilly, printers; Harvey & Ford, ivory turners; Austin & McChit, blank books; 145 Fulton, J. S. Savay & Co., dining saloon ; Chas. Lord, billiards; Slater & Reilly, printers; L. Bradford, bookbinder; Austin & McGill, blank books-all these buildings, with the exception of 145 and 147, are a total loss; these are only damaged by water. It was impossible to ret each individuals loss, but the total loss will not fall abort of \$1,000,000. Mr. Barnum is insured for \$75,000-\$35,000 on the building and \$50,000 on the contents.

calling at the grant fire yesterday afternoon. They was taken the child adage, that "its an ill him tor ...

wind," &c., and improved the occasion to appropriate coats, hets and other articles of merchandise, besides relieving a number of spectators of their time

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Henry Jackson. George Douglass. James Smith,
Godfrey Mish, Hunry Mursken, James Claney, and
James Leonard, were arrested by officers McGolon,
McGuire and Dwier, of the 3d Precinct, and officer
Dowdell, of the Tombs Police Court, charged with
p cking pockers and strailing from the store while the
new as burning. Leonard had secured the ilon's
share, and when arrested was staggerings under the
weight of a piece of cloth, several hats, a redictle,
two valless, two pieces of flannel, and a number of
or the articles. The above named prisoners were
confined in the 3d Piece net Station litered, and this
morning will be examined tefore Justice Horan at
the Tomba. In addition to these Geo. Then pron was
acreated for stealing hit is, Jesuch McCord, do.;
John Cheor, do.; John Moran et, pickpocket; Ad.
S. Glisc, stealing boots; John Wash, pic pocket;
James Waish, do.; James Adams, Rol et Adams and
Geo. Piennas, do.; Wm. McMahnn, carban, obsituatling the railroad track in Ann steet, assaulting C.
Neville, and disorderly concuct; re-cally; Role:
Piloc, a member of 41 Sore, finhing at the fie;
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Piloc, a condition of the picket of John W. Sternan,
do.; Wm. Clark, do.; John Prescott, attempting to
pick the pocket of John & John, a John, reporter of the Sor.
Office Kinney, of the 20th Precinct, area ed Robt,
and James H. Walsh, bro hers, charred this steal bits
and john as 10c Fallor seemes. Brook yn, while the latter was looking at the configuration, The witch was
recove, ed, and the prisoners were detained by Capt.
Henry Schoff, James McDonald, and Andrew S. Gil-

Brochett for examination.

The Second Pircinet police arrested John Fox. Henry Schoff, James McDonsid, and Andrew S. Ciliso. Charged with stealing boots from the store No. 6 Ann street. Frank Fover was arrested while taking away a case of wine. He was ook dip. James Contoran, Thomas Newton, teorie Thompson, James McCord, and John Ulforer, were arrested, accused of Stealing boots which they had in their possession. James Kirly, John Spon er, John Snilvan and Jen. Watch, and John Spon er, John Snilvan and Jen. Watch, and to be pickpockets, were tocked up to keep them out of temptation.

Mr. Daniel S exart, of Johnstown, Fulton County, N. Y. had a good watch stolen, while stanoing in front of the Museum.

About one o'clock this morning, the smouldering embers again burst forth, and it was teared that the side of Ann stree from Broadway to Nassau street.

The engines were, however, soon in motion, and by the energy and per everance of the firemen, the fire was confined to its original locality. The men were, however, on duty the greater part of the night. The corner walls of Knor's buildings only remain standing

New York, Jaly 15, 1895.

The Manager of Barnum's Mus um takes this method of returning his ducere thanks to the Fire Department of New York, and also to the citizens who isho ed so energotically to save the effects at g. ff. Hunn. Manager.

ANOTHER FIRE .- A little before four o'clock P. M. yesterday, a fire broke out in the Coffee Refining Manufactory of Ackerman & Low, 317 West 44th ing Manufactory of Ackerman & Low, 317 West 44th street. Loss, \$7,000; insured for \$5,000. The fire spread replify and soon communicated to No. 320, occupied by A. Berres, as a cur ell hair manufactory, Low, \$7,000; \$21 and \$23, front and rear, occupied by Henry Becks, or penter, were damaged to the smooth of \$6,000; \$15 and \$13, four stoy frameholdings, were obtaily desiroyed. Loss about \$11,000; \$11 and \$20, four story brick buildings, and \$2 wes story frame buildings, at It coughts to Co. Wm. Menck, were completely destroled. Loss about \$10,000. The lower part of \$11 was used as a bekery by Fred'k Enyder, who lesse \$4.00; however the story of \$15,000; \$7 and \$20, two frame buildings, were also destroyed, and seventy families altogether (nostly German) were deprived of a shelter. Origin of hie hot known.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. -The Commission s held a meeting yesterday morning, but transacted no business of any public interest. Communications from several companies were received, giving assur-ances of their intention to continue in the performance of their duties as heretofole. No additional compunies were reported as disbanded.

VISIT TO THE INSTITUTIONS,-By invitation of the Commits'oners of Charities and Correction, a number of influential citizens visited the several institutions resterday, in order to witness their worksituations resterday, in order to witness their workline. Among the porzons present were Commissioners Bell Brown and B ennan, of the Charities and
Correction, Commissioners Bereen and McMurray,
and Supe intendent of the Police Kenned , and
Julices Conno ly, Kelly, Dowling, Shindly, Ledwith,
Tolice and Manefield, with several if Channichers.
The valit wound up with a dinner, at which several
appeales were made.

ST. JAMES' SCHOOL.-The Female Departent of this school, which is under the charge of the Sincer of Charity, held its annual examination y steeded morning, in pressure of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Farrelly, and the Rev. Combine O'Callachan, and T. Treiner. There are 600 female public in the school receiv not a granulous adaction. The control of the pastor of Sisters of Charity, held its annual examination y .

ACCIDENT,—At 6.30 P. M., a boy named Thomas Outen, seed 7, living at 172 West Broadway, was run over in Canal sheet by an 8th avenue car, his loot was entirely cut off by the wheels. Taken to Chy Hosphal.

THE COURTS.

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COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY — Supreme Court Chambers, —Court cpens at 11 A. M.—Nos. 33, Fassex Load Co. agt. Slow; So, in re Jane H. Mason; 103, People er. St., 5010 agt. Semmler; 120, Goodwin agt. Sharkey; 122, 123.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, -A large number of

cases were disposed of in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, as follows:

Charles Christian Kiehner plead guilty to grand larceny in stealing lowelry from Christian Dilgo, of 156 Fast Boodway, on the 15th of June. Seatenced to State Prison for 4 years. Amelia Ke era pead guilty to grand larceny in stealing she crimary from Nosoni Townsend, of No.50 West Phistreet, on the 1st of February. State Prison 2 years.

Catharine Ryan plead guilty to an attempt a grand larceny, in stealing as slik dress from Hannah Fleming, at Sweene,'s Horel, on the 30th of June. State Prison 2 xears.

John Drake pead guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, in stealing as slik dress from Hannah Fleming, at Sweene,'s Horel, on the 30th of June. State Prison 2 years and search, State Prison 1 year.

John Miller plead smitty to an attempt at grand larceny, in stealing a gold watch from John Hamme, of 150 Greenwich street, on the 3d of July. State Prison 2 years and 6 mon hs.

John Davis and Edward Costello pead guilty to burginary in the 3d deciree, in entering the premises of Win. P. Pratt, 684 Broadway, on the 7th of July. State Prison 2 years and 6 months.

John Davis and Edward Costello pead guilty to burginary in the 3d deciree, in entering the pemises of Aired W. Gowert, 123 W. 15th street, on the 4th of July. State Prison 2 years each.

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George Nicholas was arrested on a charge of stealing a quantity of wine from his emplo, er. Charles Pfler. a quantity of wine from his complete, Wharles Pifermann, doing business at No. 12 Frankfort street. The accused has been employed by the complainant or the pust at very said it is alleted that during the most of that time Nicholas has stoken wine troughte catks, replacing the liquor with water. The accus of was locked up for examination before Justice thorau. Charge of Burglary Against a Dapu'y Shergy.—Yesterday moraling officer Goldberg, of the 14th President March 1988. cine, acressed Peter F. Misk, who claims to be a

shared for Sincon-Finon ca the building and special decay sheriff, living at No. 7 One hundred and lievening rect, accused of baving forcible edge.

ARREST OF THIEVES AT THE YEA.

The High finesel gentry industriously piled it.

alline at the content of this yesterday afternoon. They wag taken core dustice Rogan, who committed this possibly believed in the old adare, that "Its an ill."

POLICE TRIALS.—The following are additional cases

which came before the Board on Wednesday:

Michael Gough charged Aaron F. Young, for arresting him without provocation. The officer proved by a Mrs. Smith, that the complainant whe keeps a meat store, sold her ham which was full of magnets. She brought it back to him, and he refused to take it, but kicked her out of the store. Mr. Atom.—I out did your duty. Airest him every time he kicks a woman and sells had meat.

James Failey, of the Sh. was charby a coloredged man Joseph H. Starley, for stubbing him without any provocation. From the testimony of everal witnesses is appea of that there was no necessity for the violence. Mr. Acton sid it aman was doing more, or resis ed. the Commissione's would sus an anonicer in clubbing him, even to death it necessary, but when a man was doing nothing wrong, then they wild not sus ain him in using his club.

Officers David O'Connel and Denis Shean were chared by livid Kilson and Wm. Holahen, with assent ting them while as a penic. From he testimony it ap cased that Officer Connel recont retained in the same ting them while as a penic. From he testimony it ap cased that Officer Connel recont retained by livid Kilson and Wm. Holahen, with assent ting them while as a penic. From he testimony it ap cased that Officer Connel recont retained her control with the control of the first had been any which he call no the state on house he clubb d him as if in un with he cited the first ham he had been arrested at least six times twice on charges of strand larency, and another time for having shot at a man, of all of which he said he was innocent. Arrest number of vinesces were extended and among them a woman, who have such straighter when an amendation and among them a woman, who have such straighter was a finite the commendation. twice on charges of riand largeny, and another time for having shot at a man, of all of which he said he was innocent. Arrest number of vinesess were examined, and among them a woman, who have such straightforward teatimony as to elicit the commendation of the Commissioners. She swore that the man Kirsch roused to go out, a though twice ordered to do so. Officer O'Conneil decided making use of imployments in the commissioners. She swore that the man Kirsch roused to go out, a though twice ordered to do so. Officer O'Conneil decided making use of imployments and he merely shoved him into the the backnown. Capt. Hour said that he was happy to say that O'Conneil was a man who was very choice in his anxuage. Mr. Acton—For a policeman? Capt. Hort—For a policeman, ir. Mr. Acton—Or a reporter? Mr. Hart—Well, sir, he'd compute two which all the Commissioners rose and bowed pairely.)

Officer Bucke of the 2d, was conveying Daniel Maher to so e a magistrate, on a charge of intoxication. While on the was the officer asked Maher to Sit, to obtain his release. Maher was discharged without being fined, and the officer asked discharged without being fined, and the officer asked the man for all to pay a fine in case he should be fined. He then went to the marietrate, whom he asked not to fine the prisoner. He then case he should be fined. He then went to the marietrate, whom he asked not to fine the prisoner. He furneded no could to keep he move: He (Mr. C.) was very sever con the officer, and not likely to become a veloran officer.

Brooklyn.

EXPLOSION OF A PISTOL,-A little girl samed Pauline Schaffer, aged 2 years, was severe'y injured on Wednesday night by the accidental explosion of a pistoi, which she had in her hand. Her face and one a: m was hurt. Her parents reside in Same street, near Washington, 18th Ward, ROBBED OF A WATCH.—Thomas Porter,

a colored scaman, called at a house in Hart's alley on Wednesday night, and having \$600, paid \$180 for a sold watch, which he bought from one of the occu-pants. The watch was violen while in the house, and Joseph Everyon, Wm. L. Moote, Eizz beth and Ame-its Wilson, were arrested on suspicion. They were held for complexity

COURT OF SESSIONS,-In the Kings County Court yes orday, Michael Laverty was convicted of iarceny, in having stelen two pocket-books and two popers of tobacco from Mathew Rodden, who was pripers of tobacco from Mathew Rodden, who was asteep on a steep in Fulton avenue at the time of the theft, on the night of the 25th of June last. The pocketbooks were found in the prisoner's possession, bentence was deferred. George Whi e. arrangade on the charte of atten pringte shoot Mr. C. J. Curran, a few nights since, while endeavoring to arree him, was tried and conviced, J. Wilson was convicted on the charte of breeking into the store of J. Bridsenman, 143 Atlantic street, on the night of the 24th of June, and stealing some hams worth \$10. Both the prisoners were remanded for sentence.

ALLEGED BURGLARY .- Patrick Sheridan od Immid Garze, boys, were arrested yesterday on the charge of tealing a \$10 Treatury no e from the ourse of E. W. Fiske, in Abington avenue, Bay

LARCENY,-Bridget McGuire was taken into custody last evening, changed with stealing a gold ring non-Ellen Jackson, residing at No. 9 Hamil-ton avenue.

MARINE NEWS.

July 14-S. Rices, 440-S. Sets, 7 31-H. Water.ev. 39

CLEARED.

STEAMSHIPS—More Castle, Havana; Command-r, Wilmington, N.C., SBIPS—E S Thayer, Pugwash; Monsoen, C. Point. BARK-Windward, Eldridge, for Melbourne. BRIGS-Merriwa, Malaga; Giraffe, St Johns, N F; Sanon, do uo; Frank W, Halifex.

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STEAMSHIPS.—Morning Star, Greytown; Europe, Havre, Yazoo, Richmond; Hatterss, Norfolk; Atiante, New Orleans; Thames, Apaiachicola; City of Cork, Live, pool and Queenstown.

SHIP-Beimont, from Calcutta, with teas and silks. BARKS-Giulia, Palermo: Carlton, Cow Bay, C B arita, Sagua; Anaie, Montevideo.

Charlta, Sasua; Analie, Montevideo.

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CHRISTIAN' MISTAKE

She went quickly, to explain in a word of before they went down to dinner, her ready with Sir Edwin Unlacke. Afterward, in the quiet evenings, to which she so tooked for she would tell her hus and the whole story give herself the comfort of feeling that now, he was fully a qualitied with her whole out and immeat soul as a husband ouths to be, a But there she is the two aunts, one stated gring, the other shent at dearful; and it tell Dr. Gory's winning ways a smooth matters it omake their last meal for it er before the settion any thing like a penceful one.

He seemed so auxious for th's—ners auxious—that his wife forget every in helping him to put a cheerfully on (very thing. And when she we him, finding a pleasant word for every or him, finding a pleasant word for every word in the seemed in her sharp is mood, gray-haired, of and hookishlocking as he was

seemed in her sharp at mood, gray-haired, and book sh-looking as he was, it appe it apper Christian test not a young man living cou a moment's compar son with Dr. Arneli G. He tried his test, and she tried her best; was rather a dull dinner, and she found no tunity to say, as at last she had decided A published to the control of the control publicy, is as a last see that cecities; publicy, is as a piec of news, no more, it had to-day met Sir Edwin Unlacke. And a fell that the tirst who fold the fact wis A blurting out between his strawberries, "Oh; I want you to let me go to a place called Late."

"Lake Hall !" "Yes: the owner of it invited me there: indeed. Ho is the kindest, pleasant at non-lever me. A 'Sir,' too. His name is S r. Unjacke."

Uniacke."
"My boy, where did you meet Br
Uniacke?" Untacke?"
So the whole story came out. Dr. Grev 19
in grave silence—ever a little displeasure, or,
thing less like displeasure than pain. At
he said:

"She did not say she would allow me Sie lookei ritter vered. I don't think shat. Sir Elwin Uitaike. And if she is very against my going—well, I wou't go," said & bereiteille.

bernically,
"You are a good bor; but I think this genought to have bestared a little before he the

bereically.

"You are a good boy; but I think this geniought to have bestared a little before he that trued himself upon my wale and my son," of "I think so too," said Christian, the first she had spoken.

Dr. Grey of ancel at her sharply, but the uspiclous husband could have read nothing a face beyond what she said.

"And I think," burst in Miss Gascolone, had "stened to it a k her larve eyes growing," in minute larver, and larver, "that it must be how a "ady" sown fault when a centleman is sive. I never believed—I never could hab be leved—after all Dr. Grey had seld about i win, that the three fluores—a lady, and gent a and a chile, whom I saw his afternoon at comfortably together on the knet—as comfortably together on the knet —as comfortably together on the knet of the as a stood, partially and her as she stood, putting forward, in her called any way, those mangled fragments of truthare more irritating than a —abute hes, "fit was only two minutes. I did not choose if I had no other reason, that a man of what Gree did not approve should held any concentration with Arthur."

"Triank you, that was right," said Dr. Gh. "Yet you let him walk with you—I knet with the sent good on un her course, it man's visits—his open visits here—on the text that he is not good on un her course, it man's visits—his open visits here—on the text that he is not good on un her vourse, and then meet him, sit with him, walk with, in the college rounds! What will people, it Christian turned has a conformed the should conformed the him had been meet him, sit with him,

Dr. Grey looked up, started out of a lon

Dr. Grey looked up, storted out of a long to underfulness—saviness it might be, during—it be bad let the conversation pass him by.

"The only thing I care for i what my his thinks. If he blames me—"

"W. at for, my dear!"

"Be ause, when I was walking in the I grounds, as any lady may walk, that refulled as you do, come up and spoke to mitter to Arthur. I rould not help it, could I will be to Arthur. I rould not help it, could I will be to words "my child," with a sight emphasis words "my child," with a sight emphasis words "my child," what went to Christian, "Ns, m. child," what went to Christian, "Yes, surely, if she only had courage to tell it has large tenderness he would have under that childsh folly, the dream of a day, itong misery it had trough her. She would him all the very first opportunity; howeve, it pained and humiliated her, she would aged husband all.

"And, papa, have I been naughty toof."

good husband all.

"And, paps, have I been naughty too
Arbur. "I am sure I did not see anythy
very dreadful in Sir Edwin. He came to
spoke to nother as it be knew her quite wil
then he talked ever so much to me, and sing
would visit bin he would rive in a bout ser
and a horse to ride. And I'm sure he seem
very kindesi, pleasantest gentleman."

"So he is; and nothing shall ever make H.

v.ry k.n.des. pleasantest gentleman."

"So he is: and nothing shall ever make lieve he isn'." "rie! Mas Gas.roime, alw. lighted to pull against the tide. "And I nur Dr. Grey, the way you and your wife set all opinion against that of really good soci type feet nonsease. For my part, whin I have a jof my with once more, and can invite whom I please—"

"I would nevertheless advise, so far as a er may," interrupted Dr. Grey, very serf "has you do not invite Sir Elwin Un sake" now, sums both, "with this sunsting am legicould disperse simost any domestic cloud, couversation is not pittlenlarly interesting thirdren, suppose we end it. When no your

CHAPTER XII. "Well, the least I can say of it is that it

"Well, the least I can say of it is that it of extraordinary."

"Wist is extraordinary?" asked Miss Groups it gup plantify from her kiniting, which dege on very last now.

For Aunt Maria was exceedingly busy asked the least qualins of considering they would from the Lodge to Avonside, they would for the garden, it was a source of perpetunity women, and conght. The three years with had spent at the hodge—which, in her secret she owned were rater dull and trying were ended. She heraelf, and, in ce, the canadian ment, resulted to the factions of the first Maria. Avonside occame once more a regular same ame and a half, though a nothing so defining a me and a half, though a nothing so defining to spend long, long us, a there, and be just a sudden revolution had succeed—as Tevolutions its sally do when any one has the revolutions its sally do when any one has the residence of the first measure on the mata, having no leading of a resign that the them are an hour of wo a side, but they han teen a sore affection that the Lodge. Any woman was cannor when it along a his stare to be formented by and to a worse torment to chaldren.

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